



"RIVER ROAD"

A hard picture to get — but Agfa Film got it!

IT'S HARD to capture delicacy of detail in both bright sun patches and mottled shade. But see how splendidly Agfa Film does it!

See the clean-cut detail in the human figures ... and in the shade-speckled foreground.

All this is possible because of Agfa Pienachrome Film's "extra margin of quality." It helps you get the best results under ordinary conditions, and *surprisingly*

good results even under unfavorable conditions.

Pienachrome is one film you can *always* depend on ... because of its high speed, wide latitude, fine grain, color sensitivity, and accurate response to light values.

Buy Agfa Pienachrome Film ... and get better pictures! Every roll of Agfa Film is guaranteed: "Pictures that Satisfy or a New Roll Free." *Agfa Ansco Limited, Toronto, Ontario.*

Agfa Film



"Pictures that satisfy or a new roll free!"



A Health Unto Their Majesties

ON MAY 15, 1977, in Westminster Abbey, George VI was crowned King of Canada.

For the first time in history, a British monarch, in a renewed coronation oath sworn to govern the people of the Dominion according to their own laws and customs.

It was a change of time, a constitutional requirement made necessary by the equality status of the Dominion, United and Commonwealth within the Empire.

Symbolically, there was no real change. The majority of Canadians have always regarded the monarch, and will continue to regard the Queen and Crown of Canada as symbols of their own traditions.

This 15th of May, Canada's King, accompanied by his Queen, will be in our nation's Canadian waters.

On May 15 they will land at Quebec to begin a tour that will take them from coast to coast.

The purposes of that tour are twofold. It is a response to the desire of Canadians to welcome Their Majesties to their own land, as occupants of the very real desire of the King and Queen to see the country of which they have learned so much, in what form among the people who have made it what it is.

In every aspect of the visit, however, it is to be remembered, they will be at home.

Not by mere ceremonial form will the King speak of "my Dominion." It is his Dominion, his, all by force of arms, economic pressure or dictatorship. No, because of what he represents—the checks of freedom and justice, of government by the people.

It is said of Queen Victoria that she regarded it as the greatest compliment ever paid her, the devoted greeting of a waterman who stood among the crowd at the Diamond Jubilee celebration: "Good luck, old girl."

It is the sign of British sovereignty to value above everything else the affection of the business people of their realm.

One has only to follow the pictorial records of Their Majesties' activities in Britain to realize their interest in what ordinary folk are doing.

In planning what will be an arduous and rapid trip through Canada, it has been imperative to arrange opportunities for the Royal visitors to see, and for a moment share all phases of Canadian life. But, happily, the journey has been so planned that there will be comparatively few functions in which the general public will not participate.

The welcome to King George and Queen Elizabeth will be a spontaneous welcome in which pomp and ceremony will play but a little part. And this is as it should be.

THEIR MAJESTIES will see considerable of the nation's capital, of the capital cities and larger centres of each province.

But even as they will see only fragments of the geographic pattern that is Canada.

They will not see the mighty backdrop which gives our cities their being—the mining developments which dot our Northern Empire, the vast plains of wheat far beyond the railhead horizon, the green quilts of our pastoral farms, the activity and the giant timber and pulp-

woods of our forests, the harvesting of the oceans which lay our shores, and of our inland seas.

They will not see the eternal harmony of our water power developments, the lush of oil, the fruit-bearing valleys, or hear the throbbing of our steel mills, our smelters, our factories.

They will glimpse our progress by such examples as Vancouver—but fifty years ago a cluster of shacks about a sawmill in the forest, today the third largest city in the Dominion—for the cities named on our Prairie and the cities which dot our industrial East.

They will know by Quebec of our historical heritage and the ability of two peoples of different race and language to live in harmony together.

They will know by Saint John, founded by United Empire Loyalists, of the manner in which old traditions live in this soil.

They will know by Halifax, where port state always be available to British warships that we are part of the Empire's overseas defence.

They will know by Charlottetown and by the moments of the vast distances they have travelled, how great an achievement was our Confederation.

More than all these things, on their trip, by their own human understanding, they will sense the closeness of heart which has peopled our open spaces and thrust back our northern frontier to the Arctic's rim.

And we know that when, at the short a time, the Atlantic crossing results in the sunset, Queen's King and Queen will carry homeward impossible memories of a land whose people welcomed them at their own.

Here's a health unto Their Majesties.



Cordial Greetings to Their Majesties

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD., wishes Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and bids them welcome to the Dominion . . . with a most cordial wish that they may enjoy every moment of this special visit and take back lasting memories of the great growing nation stretching across North America from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd., has contributed substantially to this growth and progress since the turn of the century. One of the largest farm equipment factories in the British Empire—developed by International Harvester at Hamilton, Ontario—has supplied many of the machines which have helped to conquer wilderness and prairie, and to raise Canadian agriculture to its present high standard. This great factory employs many men and women in large quantities of new materials and manufactured products, produced from Canadian resources in a large volume.

An International Tractor factory at Hamilton, Ontario, contributes importantly to industrial employment and prosperity by building thousands of gleaming, streamlined tractors for use in Canada.

Harvester's Canadian citizenship is not confined to our group of employees, or one section of the country. International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd., is at home in all parts of the Dominion. Company-owned branches at 18 points represent a very substantial investment in land and buildings. Wherever these branches are located, local government and business profits through taxes or rental paid, and the important buying power represented by International Harvester's payrolls.

International Harvester is warmly interested in Their Majesties' visit to Canada. As citizens . . . and as taxpayers, employees, loan holders, and consumers . . . we say "Welcome!" Best wishes for a memorable tour of this continent!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
HAMILTON OF CANADA LTD. ONTARIO

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

[illegible]

By FRANK LEON SMITH

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Journal compilation © 2005 Blackwell Publishing Ltd

Be the one that can help you yourself and the whole team.

Warning: This is a general fit test and does not give a fully descriptive analysis. Results are the order of the test only. Some, but not all, are used.

10

20100. *Continued on next page*

100



If You Drive Over 10,000 Miles a Year..

these veteran battery-men are talking to you!

"I've learned, from watching thousands of batteries in actual service, that the amount of driving you do has a big effect on the life of your battery. Today people drive many more miles per year. That's why Willard designed the new 'H-R' battery. It's built to give more miles, more dependable service under modern driving conditions. You should see it."

"It's a real Power-House! I've watched this great 'H-R' battery spin its motor at one time! It's a cranking find! And you can use your radio, heater, and other current-consuming accessories as you wish. Believe me, this new 'H-R' has what it takes!"

"And here is the secret of its longer life. Willard uses a new kind of Thord Rubber insulation in the 'H-R,' that prevents it against the external shock remains due. I know 'H-R' means an ordinary battery. Willard engineers studied the records of 75,000 batteries driven over one billion miles, then built the 'H-R' to last 60% longer than the average of the other brands."

"Thousands are buying the 'H-R' because it's easy to own. It's not expensive! And its longer life and freedom from repairs, make it cost less to own in the long run. You can avoid trouble and save money if you'll let us sell you a new 'H-R' today!"

Your Willard Dealer

P.S. Drive as far as you can on a new Willard H-R and you'll see why it's the best.

The WILLARD
H-R
HEAVY DUTY

ASK FOR IT BY NAME

AT YOUR WILLARD DEALER'S

Canada Greets Her King

Continued from page 7 Start on page 6

The Mayor of Detroit

On the night of the coronation of the King, the Mayor of Detroit, Michigan, will be the first to greet the King and Queen.

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Vive le Roi! Vive le Duc!

by LESLIE ROBERTS

THE French Canadian, when he is profoundly of his nation's traditions, is not a man who is without a sense of the importance of the King and Queen. He is a man who is proud of his country and who is proud of his King and Queen.

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WOMEN
OF ANCIENT EGYPT
GUARDED THEIR
COMPLEXIONS WITH
Cream and Palmolive



TODAY *Palmolive* KEEPS
YOUR SKIN LOVELY... WITH A
MODERN BLENDING OF THESE
SAME SOOTHING OILS

Who talked in the way of beauty with the most of other girls. The beauty was their own. They had kept themselves beautiful for so long that even when they were old, they were still beautiful.

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England: Here the gentleman cadets of the Queen's Royal Canadian Military College.



Canada: Ontario capital and metropolitan industrial centre of the Dominion.



United States: William and Fort Arthur can show enough about to find Britain the middle.



England: Manchester's capital. Grosvenor the West, Portman and Mole from the air.



Great Britain: 1,700 of these country houses (some of the prime objects).

Japan: Seat of His Majesty's Government for the Province of Saskatchewan.



Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose

Marion's Magazine, May 15, 1939

Marion's Magazine

Marion's Magazine

Marion's Magazine



Marion's Magazine



Victoria: Monarchs of the Great Queen and capital of the Pacific Province.



Victoria: Monarchs of the Great Queen and capital of the Pacific Province.

Japan: Mount Fuji, Corall continents on English seas.



Japan: Mount Fuji, Corall continents on English seas.

Education: Alberta's capital, leading centre for the University of the Pacific.



Education: Alberta's capital, leading centre for the University of the Pacific.

Colony: Cattle, oil and wheat, the sources of its wealth.



Colony: Cattle, oil and wheat, the sources of its wealth.

South and the Pacific — a hundred territories in one.



South and the Pacific — a hundred territories in one.

Quebec: Gateway to the Orient; third largest city in the Dominion.



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B.C.'s 40 people are Canada's most important source of timber.



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Maclean's

Canadian National Magazine

Published Semi-Monthly at Toronto, Ont.

IL KAPITE MOORE Editor
W. A. JAMES Associate Editor
N. DAY THOMAS Business Manager
J. R. THOMPSON Advertising Manager

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Portrait by Bertram Park

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YOU MAY be very sure of it that the very subject of pervading interest all over Canada for weeks past has been the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth. It was to be expected that the national absorption in Their Majesties' history-making excursion would be reflected in the dispatches of our undercover operatives. A month ago couriers from the West galloped up on sweating horses, bringing items bearing upon the Royal journey.

The first one quotes the *Bulwer*, a magazine issued by the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation, which, discussing plans for the visit of the Royal party to Regina, stated:

About one and a quarter miles of the Royal route is being reserved for the exclusive use of the out-of-town groups of school children and those in their charge.

That makes it look like it's going to be a busy day for the out-of-town little ones.

The second report, from Williams Lake, B.C., was sent by two loyal subscribers. The first, from Victoria, B.C., was a full twenty-four hours ahead. The dispatch tells of an aged prospector who had been back in "them thar hills" for nobody knew how long before he came to Williams Lake for a visit. In town the old soursnough got himself tangled in all sorts of arguments because he insisted that King George had only one daughter. He made a waver on it, and, losing, returned to his familiar woods very much out of sorts. He had been talking about George V, who, so far as he knew, was still King of England.

Then, right away, from the other end of the country arrives an excerpt from the *Moncton, N.B., Times*, which, reporting a debate in the New Brunswick Legislature, credits a member with having stated grumpily that if the debate on a certain item of expense continued much longer, the members would not be home in time to meet King George and Queen Mary.

A faint aroma of lavender and old lace, a nostalgic memory of lovely Old World courtly lingers about the recent action of the Montreal Star, which prints daily a list of prominent folk whose birthday it chances to be. On this occasion the newspaper offered its congratulations to Hon. Mr. Justice E. Faber Surveynor, Superior Court, Montreal, 64 today. Hon. Dr. William J. P. MacMillan, former Premier of Prince Edward Island, 58 today. Alphonse Fournier, K.C., M.P. for Hull, Que., 45 today. Andrew Flemming, Montreal, 50 today.

And Miss Agnes C. Macphail, M.P., Grey South East, Ontario.

Mr. Duncan W. Robertson, a leading citizen of the lovely Gaspé Peninsula, is pretty darn mad at a firm in Toronto, and rightly so. The Toronto firm writes to Mr. Robertson on business matters at regular intervals. All the envelopes carry the same inscription, and Mr. Robertson, a loyal Canadian, and a lifelong resident of the Province of Quebec, is getting good and sick of having his mail come addressed to:

Mr. Duncan W. Robertson,
Baraboulin West,
Gaspé, Que., U.S.A.

We suppose we should be suffering a passionate upsurge of patriotic resentment about the way a nice little Canadian schoolteacher got treated by a Detroit magistrate a week or so back, but somehow we just can't. In the same spot, who knows, we might have done just what the judge did.

The young lady teaches school in Windsor, Ont., across the river from the Motor Metropolis. On a line spring Saturday she drove through the international tunnel to Detroit, where she got in wrong immediately by failing to look upon the light when it was red. A police postman smacked a ticket on her, calling for her appearance in Traffic Court the following Monday. But she couldn't. She had to be at her classes. Well, maybe the judge would be reasonable. She went at once to the judge, told him the circumstances, asked the privilege of an immediate disposal of her case. She was prepared to pay a fine, she said.

The cadi gazed at her sternly, then after a few moments of thought spoke, with deep feeling:

"So," he said, "You're a schoolteacher. That's fine. That's just dandy. Madam, your presence here fulfills a long-standing ambition for me. For years I have yearned to get a schoolteacher into this court. Now," he thundered, "you sit right down at that table over there and write, 'I went through a school sign, five hundred times.'"

Yes, yes, judge. We know exactly how you felt.

We are feeling pretty snooty right now, darn well pleased with ourselves. The gentle glow arises from an item published in the March first *Parade*, quoting an advertisement from the Personal Column of the *Edmonton Bulletin*. The notice required for a person who purchased a team of horses (bay gelding and brown mare) at Edmonton, about twenty-seven years ago. The hope that this one individual could be located at this late date appeared to us as the Peak of Optimism, and we said so. Now comes Mr. Sidney T. Jordan, of Markham, Ont., who writes us:

"I would say optimism is justified in this case, for I am the party who bought the team of horses . . . It may be a good thing for me I read *Parade*."

We have engaged three men, working in eight-hour shifts, to not us to look continuously. Any little thing you'd like fixed up?

They had a Fire Prevention Week in Regina a while back. Speeches, displays by the brave fire ladders, and all the things. One prominent businessman made a powerful address on Fire Prevention to a service club. Then he dropped in at his private club for a round of bridge. There he knocked the red hot ashes from his pipe—and set fire to an opponent's trousers.

Nothing like setting a good example.

Etiquette problem posed by Roberta Lee in the *Charlottetown, P.E.I., Guardian*

May one "ring off" in business telephoning without saying, "Good-by"?

Personally we prefer, "Ta-ta."

